

The heavy cattle owners are moving out, and men who combine a farm with a flock of sheep, some milk cows, a few horses, hogs, etc., are taking their place in the country is particularly adapted and often better adapted to nature will have her way in spite of what we can do or say; we might write volumes and we would not change the adaptability of the land. The lower valleys are better adapted to farming than to grazing; in places where four years ago the mesquite grass was luxuriant, the farmer has been driven away to weeds from the fact that during wet weather tramp it does never to rain again, but to be replaced by a worthless weed; of this fact all our stock men will testify. That why can not these valleys be made to produce something to enrich the country is still a question, but will not interfere with the fact that the *Journal* remarks, the farming out of the frontier has been done in a most primitive manner, not one acre in ten which are being farmed upon are fit under proper or even possible cultivation, and yet we can cite you no one who has been farming here 25 or 30 years and could not tell their farms about as profitable as they were when they first got enough for their needs, and then well here and here they are excoriated.